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For the Adams Sentinel.

THE BLIGHTED FLOWER.

I mark'd a flower blushing In the meekness of its glow, With the tints of beauty flushing, Though its neok was hidden low. There the bird with humming winglets Bath'd its beak in reseate dew, As it hung in diamond stringlets Round the bud of purest hue. There the insect wing was wheeling In its circling flight and slow,

Or drops nectareous stealing, Drank the fount from whence they flow. Thus like Love's young dream it brighten'd,

Like Love itbloom'd to fade, By its silent foe unfrighten'd, Till its leaves in dust were laid. For its petals faded slowly, And its leaves droop'd in decay, Till it sunk in silence lowly, And its fragrance passid away. And a maiden's eye was weeping When she saw that floweret fall, For in dust its petals sleeping Nought its beauty back could call. And soon she, too, was smitten With a deep unnoticed blight, Yet the pale brow where twas written Beam'd with holier, calmer light. For we weep who see death stealing With a cold sepulchral hand, Chilling all the flush of feeling; And as footsteps on the strand, By some billow swept forever, Can be recall'd no more-When its hand for ave shall sever And remove what we adore. That floweret she had nourished, And sometimes a smile would play 'Round her pale cheek as it flourished Though with sad and temper'd ray. For entwin'd by memory's fingers, E'en a flower back can bring, While association lingers, Those we lov'd in youthful spring.

Slowly a dirge was tolling From the turret dim and high, And the solemn sound was rolling, Teaching men that all must die; And borne o'er vale and mountain, With a plaintive swell and low, Ope'd each bosom's innest fountain, Bade the tear of grief to flow. For a gentle heart was broken, And a bright eye dim had grown With a sorrow, which unspoken, Told by deep drawn sighs alone, That the heart which throbb'd in sadness Soon in death enwrapp'd should lay, And that eye unlit by gladness Soon should beam in cloudless day. Day by day her cheek had faded, And its wanness told its tale, But she never once upbraided Him who made that cheek grow pale. But in silence on she linger'd, . Till her life fied in a moan— As a harp by zephyrs finger d S. D. H. Pennsylvania College.

MISCEPPVER GAS' THE ROSE.

BY MRS. SICOURNEY. I saw a rose perfect in beauty; it rested gently upon-its stock, and its perfume filled the air. Many stopped to gaze upon it and tas'e its Lagrance, and its owner hang over it with delight. I passed it again, and behold it was gone-its stem was leafless-its root had withered-the enclosure which surrounded it was brosides it, he had no other to love. Yes lie snatched it secretly from the hand that cherished it; he were it on his bosom till it hung its head and faded, and when he saw that its glory was departed. he flung it rudely away. But it left a thorn in his bosom, and vainly did he seek to extract it. for now it pierces the spoiler even in his hour of mirth. And when I saw that no man who had loved the beauty of the rose, gathered again its scattered leaves, or bound up the stalk which the hand of violence had broken. I looked earnesily at the spot where it grew, and my soul received instruction. And I said—Let her who is full of bezubu: fear.

perfect simplicity, "Come, George, it is time to go home.

to go home."

William, turned, and walked by his side. | Telegraph. In a liule while the gentleman turned to his uninvited companion and asked him if he had any business with him. "None at all," said the other, "but as the law does not allow us to pass small Bills, I

have turned about." "I don't know where that boy got his temper, he did not take it from me."reply of the spouse.

Irish Conversation .- Mrs. Reilly, jewel, the top of the morning to you.-And how is it wid you, ma'am?'

*The better of seeing you this blessed morning, Mrs. Driscoll, darling. how's the man that owns you?"

·Hearty, but weak like kitchen broth.

How's the children?

'Don't ax me. Surely the whole boiling of them were going to be turned out last quarter as naked as they were born. Cromwell's luck to the one eyed thief of the world that was going to murther the failterless crathurs."

'Och ! and who was the kidnapping rillain ?'

·Hould your whist, and I'll tell you .was standing on the stips of the cellar. the whole street belonged to him. How coll,' says he, 'I'm come for the taxes.' More power to your elbow, sir,' says I. warding him off a little at first. 'There's sir ?' says !. 'Well.' says he, looking at me as if he'd look me through, 'are you going to pay me? 'Pay you, sir,' says I, do you think I'm a robber ?-Where do you think a poor struggling pay you?' Oh, that won't do, Mrs. King's taxes, and what am I to say to must have been among the sons and I, and welcome, the King isn't so mane of the gay mountaineers from the land of sparated as to be beholden to the likes of me, for his livin.' Oh. that's mighty well,' says he, 'but the King won't wait any longer, and if you don't pay me, I must distrain you, Mrs. Driscoll.' says he, wiping his mouth with a pockethandkerchief as vellow as a kite's claw. Distrain me, sir, says I, is it such a diriy tax gatherer for to offer to distrain sure your father was a musician, for you look as if you were walking on two Ger- and multiply."-Philadelphia Ledger. man flutes, and you're so crooked in bodv that, God help us, if you swallowed a twelve penny nail you'd convart it into z cork screw. Distrain me ! och murder, murder! Boys, is this the way I'm to be treated? With that he says, 'Mrs. Driscoll, savs he, 'you mistake my mainin entirely-its seizing the furniture I mane.' And why did at you say so at down the ladder, Mr. Foyle,' says I, 'and I'm sorry it isn't a coach and six for your A Short Sermon-How to make Money. sake.' Upon the word, he was followin me down, when I just turned round, and savs I, 'Mr. Foyle,' says I, 'n's rasonaken. The spoiler had been there; he ble I should tell you that three of the poor saw that many admired it, and knew it chilthur are in the typhus, and may be a was dear to him who planted it, and be gentleman like you would be afeard of it, us poor crathurs are used to it.' 'In the typhus, Mrs. Driscoll! says he, jumping back like a garden thrush, 'are you sure it's the typhus?' 'Oh, come not be 2 bad bargain, for that sum is the of a British officer in that great quarrel down, sir,' says I, 'and make your mind aisy.' 'Not to-day, ma'am, says he, 'I beg your pardon, Mrs. Driscoll, for troubling you; I'll come another time;' and with that he ran away for his bare work, and make a dollar a day, you are and principles of the revolution so elolife. I never saw him since. Divil 2 four times as rich, and are fairly worth quently reviewed by the orator of the day. typhus was below. Mrs. Reilly, no more four thousand dollars. Money and land nor there is at the bottom of the sea.

An Incident .- "Hurra," said a little fellow, as he ran along side of the car. even the poorest boy in our country has able to extinguish or abate. The first all of whom bled profusely from the presume, be said to constitute a third parriage in which we were riding, in the something to trade upon; and if he be sword that waved in triumph upon the procession on the day of the reception of besides well educated, and have skill surmounted rampart of Yorktown, was a flowers in majesty among the Gaughters the President. "Hurra! I'll be President in any kind of work, and add to this, mo- Rhode Island sword. The owner of that of woman, watch lest vanity enter her dent next time!" and we looked closely ral habits and religious principles, so that sword, as he clambered up the work, reheart, beguiling her to rest proudly upon at the little fellow. He was about 12 his employers may trust him and place ceived upon his hands and arms the stabs slippery places; and be not high-minded years of age, had on a straw hat, and confidence in him, he may then be said of the bayoners that were aimed at his was otherwise plainly dressed in summer to set out in life with a handsome capital. life, and having gained the summer and Lite of Washington, gives the following:

Your age, the chizen who now holds the little anecdote of the mother of this great proud station of Chief Magistrate of this tune.'

All depends upon the right printing. "She was once present and occupied intelligent and free people—and who is ciples, and they are these : the seat of honor at a ball given to Wash-lihis day being monored, had no better ington, at Fredericksburg, while in the prospect than yourself to attain the high your capital. full measure of his well-earned glory, and eminence he has reached. Industry, the when 9 o'clock came, said to him, with cultivation of good mere's, and applical within your income. tion, have raised him and will also raise! you to distinction. Well may every boy can do without It would, perhaps, be well if many, to i in our land, to whom the path of distinct i ambition, swing his hat, and cry out as row. A joker in New-York having met 2 sident next time." To us the incident A cheerful spirit makes labor fight and non directly under their windows, there-

> The Clerk in a certain town, 28 the custom is, having published the bans of matrimony between two persons, was very apily followed by the Clergyman | Connections produced a profit to the State reading the hymn commencing.

"Mistaken souls, who dream of heaven."

If you wish to know whether it is safe "Why, no, my dear, I don't perceive that to let a man have goods on credit, asceryou have lost any !" was the affectionate the if he is a paying subscriber to some good newspaper!

Children.-How little do they who! have grown up to man's estate trouble ern Latitudes .- There is perhaps nofine and delicate springs of emotion. trates into the arctic region the more forare the sources of all our joys and sorhas not forgotten the tender susceptibili- composed entirely of shells, and sub-maties of childhood; that it may learn to rive forests present, through the clear sympathise with the little sufferers. The medium, new wonders to the unaccusand the sunbeams fall there as southingly tying my prasheen, when Mr. Foyle, the as on the prouder petals that would claim leet; and that when a boat passes over are you, Mrs. Driscoll?' says lie. 'Yes, of an unsympathising guardian; how sir, says I.' as if I was'nt minding him, many a one retires to weep in solitude, for I knew what he wanted. Mrs. Dris. | because it is not loved as it would be, and is not comprehended in its affection ! We little imagine what arcana we read. when the words "of such is the kingdom he crossed the vortex under an imprestwo gales due, ma'am.' says he. 'Is there of heaven," pass our unheeded interance. sion that he is falling down the preci- $Rufus\ Dawes.$

Heigh Ho! for Matrimony .- A passenger in the barque "John George," than forty-three couple perpetrated matrihis money?" Say what you like,' says can almost imagine the lively caroling wein und bier," to the tune of

> "Du, du, liegst mir am Herzen, Du, du, liegst mir im Sinn ; Du, du, liegst mir am Herzen,

Weizt nicht wie gut ich dir bin!" &c. "Die allemanen," as they pride themselves in being called, are an industrious 'let alone such as you. Don't let me the "Far West," where they lodge and work-house. They earn their daily bread. see you date to come near me. I'm cultivate a piece of Uncle Sam's cabbage The Swine upon his premises are none of garden. May they prosper, "increase

Female Influence.-It was remarked by Mr. Pepys-- I cannot but think, that fair, I must take the furniture for the tax- to those who in words profess themselves coll.' 'Oh, then, Mr. Foyle,' says I, does not enter into the feelings of a young

> Do you complain that you have nothing to begin with? 'Tom, you say, has a farm. Harry has a thousand dollars, but I have nothing.' I say to you, look at your hands and tell me what they are worth. Would you take one thousand dollars for them, or for the use of them a dinner table with a band of surviving solthroughout your life? If you can make diers of the revolution: half a dollar a day with them, would it | "The first blood drawn from the veins interest of more than two thousand dol- was drawn by a shot from a Rhode Island lars; so that if you are industrious and musket-upon our own waves, within Harry is lazy, you are more than twice as sight of the tower of that temple where rich as he is; and when you can do man's we have this morning heard the scenes

the statement that the State prison in of the prison. from \$3500 to \$6000 per annum, recombe imprisoned on "speculation."

sugar bowl at his head.

Transparency of the Waters in Norththemselves about the feelings of children! thing which strikes a Northern Travel- peppercorn, on the surface of water in a It would really seem as if they fancied ler more than the singular transparency basin, the instant the metal meets the wathat children were destitute of all those of the waters; and the further he pene- ter, it bursts into finne, with a slight exwhich are recognized in maturer life, and cibly is his attention riveted to this fact. whole of the potassium is consumed, dart-At the depth of twenty fathoms, or a hunrows. It is time that the grown-up dred and twenty feet, the whole surface er, or running to and fro on the surface of world went to school to some one who of the ground is exposed to view. Beds the water very rapidly, in the form of a germinating bud has within its folded re- tomed eye. It is stated by Sir Capel de cesses all the beauty and fragrance of the Brooke, and fully confirmed by my obflower ; the gentle distillations of heaven servations in Norway, that sometimes in sink as sweetly in its secluded shrine, the fiords of Fordland, the sea is transparent to a depth of four or five hundred tax-gatherer, comes up as impudent as if all to themselves. How many a sweet subaqueous mountains, whose summits spirit withers beneath the blighting frown | rise above that line, but whose bases are fixed in an unfathomable abyss, the visual illusion is so perfect that one who has gradually, in tranquil progress over the surface, ascended wonderingly the rugged steep, shrinks back with horror as pice. The transparency of tropical waters generally, as far as my experience goes, is not comparable to that of the sea in these northern latitudes; though which a few days since arrived at this an exception may be made in some parts widow like me would get the money to city from Bremen, informs us that no less of the China seas, and isolated spots in the Atlantic. Every one who has pas-Driscoll,' says he, coloring up to the mony on board the vessel during her voy- sed over the bank, known to sailors as gills, 'bokase,' says he, 'they're the age ! Odds bodikins! what a stir there | the Saya de Malha, ten degrees north of Mauritious, must remember with pleathe King when he comes to the fore for daughters of the ancient Herrmann. We sure the world of shells and coral the translucid water exposes to the view, at the depth of thirty or five and thirty fa- (12 cheers.)

"How to make hogs support themselves," is a new feature in political economy. People may laugh, but the theory has been reduced to practice by Mr. Phinney, of Lexington, in Middlesex Co. race, and generally, immediately on their The annual amount of the Swine he raiarrival, engage in some useful profession ses in this way, are valued at about me ? I'm a dacent woman, sir, says I, or business. The majority emigrate to \$4000. He makes his Piggery a regular your free-and-easy, indolent sort of gendemen, who lay down to digest their food, and only rise up again to stow away in their bread-basket a new store of provender. Not they. They work. They dig if many a young and beautiful woman and wallow and root about with their nocould be made to see, in a strong point of ses. They help the process of decomlight, the extent of her influence either to position. They aid in producing large do good or to do evil, it might awaken quantities of valuable manure, by the efthe consciences of some to exert them- forts of their limbs and their powers of selves in the cause of virtue, and deter mastication. The litter of the house and once?' says I, 'instead of squinting at others from affording that countenance to barns and other materials are thrown into me with your swivel eye, and bad 'cess | vice, which is given by discovering too the pig pens. The fresh materials daily to you.' 'Ma'am,' says he, spaking me plainly that it is not wholly disagreeable given them, excites their ambition to stir about and examine its nature es; it's my duty, I'm doing, Mrs. Dris- the patronesses of virtue. No one who ver stop till it is investigated, and trodden upon and partially eaten up. This 'you're kindly welcome to the two stools man, can conceive how much less formil gives them occupation and saves from and the settle-bed, and the noggins and dable the ridirule of all the men in the dyspepsia and drives off ennui. This rich. It is only to trust nobody—to bethe pitcher-and that's the whole inven- world would be, than that of the woman process has various advantages. It makes tory-for I have nt as much money as'd with whom he happens to be acquaint- healthy pork, induces exercise, and expay manpike for a walking stick. Come ed."-Correspondence of Hannah More. pels duliness and prevents mental disorganization. It yields an abundance of friend of no man, and have no man for excellent manure, and the pig thus unconsciously pays for his own fatting.

Northampton Courier.

The following anecdotes are taken from an eloquent speech of Mr Tillinghast, delivered at Providence, on the fourth of July, at

The owner of that musket still lives

which the right of newly married conthe defendants guilty of committing a not come across them. - Bult. Amer. riot, and the court sentenced them to A Good 'Un.-A wag, after reading eight days imprisonment in the dungeon

for went of employ.

Water and Ice produce fire.—Throw 2 piece of potassium, 2bout 28 large 28 a plosion. It continues to burn till the ing from one side of the vessel to the othof the heartfelt delight with which parents behold the development of talent and noble sentiment in their offipring, red-hot fire-ball. If a piece of potassium be placed on ice, it instantly takes fire, burns with a bright flame, and melts a deep hole in the ice. This curious phenomenon is caused by the great affinity which the potassium has to oxygen, in consequence of which it decomposes water and ice, combining with the oxygen with such intensity as to produce heat and light and setting fire to the hydrogen. which is liberated. The result of the combustion of the metal is the alkali potassu, which is thus shewn to be an oxide of the metal potassium.—Chemist.

"Immense Cheering."-The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle gives an account of a celebration of the 4th by the Van Buren party of Twiggs county. There were no less than 105 cheers given to the regular toasts. and 491 to the volunteer teasts, making a grand total of 596 cheers. Gen. Jackson received seven toasts and 512 cheers Mr. Van Buren two toasts and 24 cheers.

The following are some of the toasts that called out the loudest cheers:

By Elijah Anglin, Esq. Gen. Jackson-He has whipped the British, he has out-generalled the French, he has choked down the Bank, and gutted nullification.

By Caleb Low. Esq. The Henry Clay Party of Georgia—Expelled from the church of God, and delivered over to their hardness of heart and reprobacy of mind; may they have long corns, short shoes, poor horses, and a high gallows. (20

By Josiah Raily. Free Trade and Sailors' Rights-IIe who attempts to legislate upon temperance is taking from the People rights that are inestimable, privileges secured to them under the Constitution, and we would like to see the gentleman on Big Sandy. (6 cheers.)

A Logical Barber .- During the fa mous gale of Plough Monday, a hair dresser of Monkwearmouth Shore, walked to the wear, to witness the destruction in progress on the river; and while he was contemplating the ravages of the storm, some one came running up to him, and exclaimed, "Ye'd mair need be at hame-yer shop's blawn down?"--"Gart I mon !" coolly replied the barber, "hoo can that be, when I've the key in

How to grow rich .- Nothing is more easy, says Mr. Paulding, than to grow friend none—to get every thing, and save all we can get-to stint ourselves and every body belonging to us-to be the and virtuous progeny, and if there be a pang more agonizing than any other, it is our friend-to heap interest upon interest, that of a dying parent, whose last thought cent upon cent; to be mean, miserable rests upon the crimes of a depraved but and despised for some !wenty or thirty fondly loved child. years, and riches will come as sure as disease and disappointment.

Arkansas Tavern Rates.—If one inquires the price of a dinner in Arkansas, he is thus informed by the obliging host; "Four bitts for a common dinner of bacon, greens, bread and milk-six bitts if we add chicken and "fixens"-and one dollar, if you have "flower doings."

Jackson (Miss) Sun.

A singular accident occurred in France during the tempest of Sunday, the 2d July. A battalion of the 51st regiment, therefore are not the only capital with in honor amongst us, still characterized while on its march from Mexices to Wiswhich a young man can begin the world. by that native resolution which the lapse semburg, was struck by lightning. Two for the accendency. The followers of If he has good health and is industrious, of 67 years from that time has not been hundred men were knocked down by it, Bushy-head, as he is called, may, we mouth, eyes, and ears; but it is consolatory to add, two only were killed.

Indian Murders an Florida. A gentleman recently from Tallahassee informs us that of the 13th of July, a party of Indians went to the plantation of The rejection of a law proposed by a clothes, with his pantaloons rolled up to and certainly has as good a chance of be- planted himself firmly there, he lifted Mr. Green Chairs, about ten miles from member of the Ridge party so highly of-Time to go Home.—Paulding, in his knees, it raining violently at the time. coming independent and respectable, and his sword aloft in his bleeding hand, and Tallahassee, and shot his wife and two fended them that they withdrew from the Time to go thome.—rantaing, in his will allow the following Well, thought we, that may be, for at perhaps rich, as any man in the country. Called aloud to friends and foes, "Capt. children. This occurred about nine o'- council; and subsequently the Ross parallel of Washington, gives the following the divisor who now holds the Every man is the maker of his own for- Stephen Clinev's company forms have" clock at mint. clock at night. All the family had reti- ty resolved to destroy all the chieftains red except Mrs. Chairs, who was shot on of the Ridge party, appointing for the ex-Caution to Screnwiers.—A case has the porch in front of the house. Mr. C. ecution of this purpose a committee of 1. Be Industrious: Time and skill are been tried in Hamilton County, Ohio, in was instantly aroused, and finding his forty individuals to each of said chiefs. wife dead, directed his three eldest child They succeeded in accomplishing their 2. BE SAVING : Whatever it be, live ples to undisturbed slumbers has been dren how to escape to the woods, and bloody design in every instance but one. vindicated. It appears that a Mr. Wil- finding his house on fire in several pla- One single chief (his name forgotten) 3. BE PREDENT: Buy not what you liams had taken to himself a wife, and ces, left it to procure assistance from his happened not to be at home. He ralan do without. Ital taken up his residence in the house negro quarter, but before he could return, lied the Ridge party, and on the 28th 4. Be Reserve: Let your economy of installer. The second or third day the house was entirely destroyed, and marched upon the Ross party; a battle It would perhaps, newes a many, to the day, and included be always of to day, and not of to-mor- after the wedding, the defendants in the with it, his two infant children and the ensued which resulted in a loss on both day, would remember when it is time tion is alke open, fired with it always of to day, and not of to-mor- after the wedding, the defendants in the with it, his two infant children and the ensued which resulted in a loss on both 5. BE CONTENTED AND THANKEUD: the bride and bridegroom by firing a can- the most respectable planters in Florida. to seventy lives. Ross was among the

A joket in new two a majorg mer at many me which is much better than being only sundry panes of giess. The jury found went in search of the Indians, but could that Bushy-head, by his great popularity

> when the ship Pulsford, Capt. John beef which the contracting agent was fur-Prince, lately arrived at Baltimore from mishing them; and have threatened to take Shun Idleness.—A shilling a day is Liverpool, was in lat. 36 deg. long. 72 his life, unless he pay them the money." mended that all the cruzens of the State better than nothing. The very act of be- deg. the wife of Mr. Lewis, one of the ing at work will procure employ, by and passengers, was safely delivered of three by, at a fair rate. Men avoid him, who line daughters. They were severally oration, contended that the Declaration of "These are the sweets of marrimony," is always strolling about the streets; he named Columbia, Oceana and Victoria. Independence is an immortal document, as the man said ven his vife threw the is judged unfit for any thing, and may die The mother and children are said to be but the Sub Treasury scheme is immor-

Truth Beautifully Expressed.

The following passage, beautiful in its ruth and in the expression of that truth, is from the editor of the Baltimore American. It will be felt and appreciated by every parent, and most heartily do we commend it to the attention of children:

If children could only be made aware

with what avidity would they seek the means of expanding the sphere of their intelligence, and cherishing the moral sentiments that impart dignity to the human character. From infancy to manhood the welfare and happiness of the child is the sole object of the parent's solicitude. Under all circumstances, throf good or evil fortune, the present and future condition of those whom they may have rocked in the cradle, or dandled on the knee, is the polar star to which their affections point with underlating constancy. Should their path through life be prosperous, the possession of wealth and distinction is only precious in their eyes, as affording the means of conferring on those who are, in future years, to be their representatives, the honors that attend riches and exalted character; and should adversity be their lot, and difficulties beset them, they are forgotten in the hope that circumstances may ensure a better fate to their children. The child may be affectionate and tender, but the filial relation is not susceptible of the intensity of affection which belongs to the parental tie. It is this depth of love that enables the old to pass from the stage of life without regret. They feel that in their children they will continue to live, and that, however this world and its concerns may be lost to them, succeeding generations will recognize in their offspring portions of themselves. With what unspeakable delight does a father behold the first manifestations of exalted intelligence in a son, and how does he dwell upon actions that bespeak nobleness of purpose and soundness of integritv. If these feelings of gratification are inexpressibly delightful, so on the other hand the emotions with which he views indications of an opposite character, are unutterably painful. To see the object of his paternal solicitude, over whom he has watched day after day, and year after year, falling off from the path of virtue, and deaf to the appeals of honorable motives, is to have a source of bitterness of regret, to which no temporal blessing can furnish an antidote. Honors may await, and the confidence and love of his fellow beings may, for a moment, cheer his path through life, but when he reflects that this honor and this love are to be changed into contempt and dislike in the person of his own child, he feels as if it were better to be deprived of all, than to witness so heart-rending a contrast. If there be reserved for human life a joy more exalted than all others, it is that of beholding its last moments cheered by the fondness and affection of a worthy

War among the Cherokees .- By the Boonville (Mo.) Emigrant of the 11th ult. we have the following unpleasant intelligence from the Cherokee nation:

"We are informed by a gentleman di-

rectly from Arkansas, that a war is now raging among the Cherokees.

It appears that difficulties and dissentions originating in an unwillingness on the part of Ross and others to submit to the terms of the treaty by which they ceded to the United States the territory formerly occupied by them, had resolved themselves into two parties, the Ross party and the Ridge party, each contending ty. This latter individual, however, has hitherto acted rather in the character of pacificator, and has employed himself chiefly in efforts to effect a reconciliation.

On June 30th their National Council assembled for the purpose of legislation. The fire was seen in Tallahassee, and slain. Now that Ridge and Ross are both with his tribe, will yet succeed in effecting a reconciliation between the parties. Births at Sea.—On the 4th of July, The Cherokees refuse to receive the

A loco foco orator in a Fourth of July

FRESH SUPPLY OF SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

S. Witherow

AS just returned from the City, and GOODS,

suitable to the season-amongst which are a fine supply of SUPERFINE CLOTHS, of all colors. the best ever brought to the borough of

Getty burg : Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Satinetts, Mouseline de Laines, and Shawls. Irish Linen, Fancy Handkerchiefs. Figured Bombasins, Summer Cloths;

AND & SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF SILKS, black, blue-black, colored of figured Cambrie and Jaconett Muslins, do. Calicoes and Chintz from 6; to 50;

> BOWNETS. AND A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

CABPBTITE in fact, every thing in his line from " needle to an anchor." - ALSO. Hardware, Queensware,

Groceries. &c. &c. all of which have been purchased on the very lowest terms, and with great care; cheap as they can be procured at any es- the very best terms for CASH. Among a Conveyancer, I hope (if nominated and the public to call and view his assort- articles; ment-confident that no one desirous of Blue, Black, and Brown Cloths, purchasing will be able to resist the tempt. Polish and Invisible Green do.

Mainds of Country Produce ta- Plain fancy-colored ken in exchange for Goods. Genvsburg, April 22.

New Goods. R. G. M. CREARY,

ESPECTFULLY invites the ata tention of the Public to the handsome stock of Spring and Summer @ O O D S,

just received and now opening at his Russia and Scouish do. Store, in the North-west corner of the Black Mattiona Lustring, Diamond, Gettysburg. COMPRISING A SPLENDID VARIETY OF

Domestic and British Calicoes. 4-4 Chintzes and Lacons. Jaconett and Cambrie Muslins. 3-4 & 4-4 Scotch Ginghams, 5-4 & 10-4 Irish Sheeting. Marseilles Quilts, and Irish Linens, 3-4 & 4-4 Burlaps and Baggings. Black, Blue, and Fancy Colored Cloths. Plain and Fancy Cassimeres. Summer Cloths and Bombasines, Linen Drilling=. Nankeens, Grass Cioths, Testings, Hollands, Apron Checks, Tickings, Bleached and Brown Muslins, Monseline de Laines, Carpeting, Cane Blinds, Matting, Parasols and Umbrellas.

ALSO -AN ASSORTMENT OF QUEENSWARE, 3 PRESH GROCERIES.

All of which have been selected with care, and will be sold cheap for Cash or April 15.

GETTYSEURG

STEAM-POUNDRY

VIIIS Establishment has been fitted up at a heavy expense, and is now in full operation, and well calculated for doing all kinds of

CASTINGS,

both in IRON and BRASS, in the very best manner;

ALSO-ALL KINDS OF STETE-VYOREM.

Thankful for the very liberal encoursubscriber would here solicit a continu-

tronizing the Establishment. Having the very best Grey Foundry the best

Pig the State can boast of, and long and well experienced workmen, he is therefore enabled to produce work of a superior quality.-All orders for work thankfully received and promptly attended to-

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constantly on hand and for sole at the moderate terms, and in the most fashion-Foundry—among which are Machinery able manner. for Mills. Factories, Threshing Machines. Lime Spreaders, Gudgrens, received, has exceeded his highest expec-Cranks. Plough-Irons, Cider-mills, Forge tations: and he hopes, by a strict atten-Hammers, Stoves. &c. &c. GEO. ARNOLD.

June 17.

CHEAP SIK & Fancy Goods.

Superior Black Italian Lustring Silks. Levantine, Senchaw Florence do. Super Figured Poulte de Soie, Light Colored Gro de Nap, Mouseline de Laines. Super French Printed Lawns, Blande and Lace Veds. Plain and Figured Muslins. French Worked Collars, Thread Lace and Edging. Fancy Shawis and Dress Handkerchiefs, Linea Cambric, and Cambric do. Latest style Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, Silk and Cotton Hosiery, Super Kid and Pic Net Gloves, &c. &c. Just received and for Sale by

Gettysburg, April 15.

R. G. MICREARY.

TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY. Fellow-Citizens:

is now opening at his Store, on Courts, at the ensuing Election. Being Candidate for the Offices of Register. endeavor to discharge the duties thereof with fidelity. SAMUEL R. RUSSELL.

To the Voters of Adams Co. OFFER myself as a candidate for Fellow-Citizens: the Office of Cerk of the several T OFFER mys the Office of Cerk of the several. OFFER myself to your considera-

Gettveburg, July 22.

MEW STORE.

PHE Sabscriber would inform the public, that he has taken that Stand formerly occupied by Wn. Gillespie, in Baltimore-street, directly opposite Mr. Yearts' Hotel, where i.e is now prepared to effer

DBI GOODA GROCERIES,

Hardware & Queensware,

ing BARGAINS he is enabled to offer! Black ribbed and plain Cassimeres, Fancy Melbourne ribbed do. Superior black Satin Vestings, figured

> and plain. Black Silk Velvet. Superior Tabby do. White Linen Drillinge, ribbed and plain, Brown do.Black Summer Cloths,

Melbourne ribbed do. Elephant and Bang-up Cords. Itish Libens. 10-4 Table Dispers.

10-4 Irish Sheetings. Blue Black Figured and plain Gro de Naps, Plain Gro de Berlines,

Fancy Gauze, Saun, and Lace-bordered Shawle. White and Black Silk Gloves, do. Lace and Pic nic Kid and Beaver do.

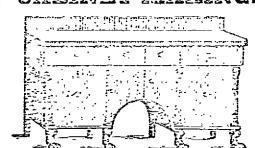
Gentlemen's Silk, Kid and Beaver do. White and Black Silk Hose. do. 🗄 do. Do. do. colored do. Do.

A handsome assortment of Bonnet Rib-Lawns, Calicoes, (as low as 6;),

With a great variety of almost every other description of GOODS, to which he would respectfully call the attention of the Citizens of Gettysburg and neighborhood—as from the pro-unusual" terms upon which they were bought, he will be enabled, as he is determined, to sell them at very reduced

and unusual prices. D. H. SWOPE. Gettysburg, April 22. N. B. All kinds of Country Produce

ken in exchange for Goods. Cabinet-Maxing



agement met with up to this time, the FINHE Subscriber respectfully informs his Friends and the Public in geneance of the same; and hopes that citizens | ral, that he continues the above business. of the county, and the surrounding coun- in all its various branches, at his Shop on try generally, who are friendly to Home; the South-east Corner of Biltimore and Manufactures, will take an interest in pa- Middle-streets, where he has continually SWAIM'S VERMIFUGE. on hand, and will manufacture to order.

Furniture, OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, SUCH AS

SIDEBOARDS, BUREAUS. TABLES. CUPECARDS, Escasteads, Cradics,

and every thing in his line, on the most The encouragement he has heretofore

tion to business, to merit and receive a continuance of the public favor.

Ferniture. He is also provided with a handsome

E E LL LL EL for the conveyance of the dead, and will attend, with great promptness, to the ma-

COFFINS.

mine the articles he has on hand; and if sprains. It gives immediate relief; it he has not any thing exactly suited to strengthens weak limbs, and extends the their taste, he will manufacture such as they may desire, promptly, and on the most pleasing terms. LAZARUS SHARP.

Gettysburg, May 6.

king of

ILY WHITE, for the Ladies' Toilet.
A superior cosmetic for beautifying the skin. For Sale by March 4. Geo. R. Gilbert & Co.

CLEEK OF THE COURTS. | REGISTER, RECORDER, &C.

To the Independent Voters of Adams Co.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: the corner of the Centre Square and Baltis we'll acquainted with the business of said Recorder, and Clerk of the Orphans' induced to offer myself as a Candidate THONOTARY, and respectfully solicit more-street, a most splendid assortment of Offices-(if nominated and elected, I shall Court: And pledge myself, if elected, to for SHERIFF 21 the ensuing Election; your suffrages. discharge the duties of those Offices with and respectfully solicit your votes. And fidelity and promptitude.

JACOB LEFEVER. March 18, 1839.

TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY.

fully solicit your suffrages and support. of Register. Recorder, and Clerk of the SAMUEL S. FORNEY. Orphans' Court, at the ensuing Election. Having, from practical expenses, acquired a perfect knowledge of the duties of those Offices, I hope, (if nominated and ;

elected.) to be able to do the business? promptly, correctly, and in person. The Public's humble servant.

WILLIAM KING. Fēb. 25.

To the Voters of Adams County. FELLOW-CITIZENS

An entirely New. Large, and Splendid tion as a Candidate for the Offices of feeling.

The Public's bumble servant, binations as may be adopted by the Legislature,) at the ensuing Election.

Under a knowledge acquired from attending to several of the duties appertainand can be sold, he ventures to say, as selected with great care, and hought upon ing to said offices, and a practical skill as tablishment in the country. He invites his general assortment are the following elected.) to be able to execute the duties thereof personally in a prompt and correct manner.

Your's, respectfully. &c. JNO. L. GUBERNATOR. Conowago township, March 11.

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FINE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the Public generally, that he has removed from his Old Stand (the Globe Inn) to that large and commodious

THREE-STORY HOUSE, uel Witherow. It is situated on the South diately opposite the Bank and the Public Offices, where, by strict attention to business, he is determined to please and accommodate all those who may choose to

A. B. KURTZ.

Gettysburg, April 1, 1839. N. B. He begs leave to return his sincere thanks to his old customers for Pills: their liberal encouragement.

give him a call.

The Pennsylvania Justice, sylvania, on the Rights, Duties, Authority, and Jurisdiction of the Alderman or Justice of the Peace. Compiled from the Acts of Assembly and the Decisions of the Supreme Court, from the year one thousand seven hundred to the extra session of 1839, interspersed with various observations on the manner of proceeding | bility, &c. and in all cases have found them in civil and criminal matters, and all the a valuable medicine. forms which this officer may require in the discharge of his duties.

Persons wishing to have the above valuable work will please leave their names at the Book Store of the Subscriber-as no more copies will be printed i than those subscribed for.

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Genveburg. June 24.

NOTICE.

THOSE persons having Books in their possession, belonging to the "Gettysburg Library Association," will please return them immediately to Mr. Connad Baken's Office. By order of the Proprietors.

Gettysburg, July 1.

SWAIM'S PANACEA,

OR the cure of Scrofula or King's Prepared by Jos. Priestly Peters, M. D. eases. Rheumatism, Ulcerous Sores, diseases of the Liver & Skin, White Swellings, general debility. &c .- . Also.

a certain remedy for Worms-for sale at ! the Apothecary and Drug Store of

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, Feb. 12.

MILES' COMPOUND EXTRACT OF томато,

Store of SAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

April 22.

Rose Ointment.

OR Tetters. Ringworms, Pimples on nauscating effect of common drugs. the face, and other Cutancous ereptions, prepared by VAUGHMAN & DAVIS, Drug Store of SAMUEL H. BUEHLER, All kinds of Country Produce, or even; Philadelphia. Sold at the Apothecary & 1. CASH, will be received in exchange for Drug Store of S. H. BUEHLER. THAVE YOU A COUGH?-Do not neglect

DR. SHUBAEL HEWES' Celebrated Rheumatic, Nerve, and Bone; Liniment.

APPLIED morning and night, has cured hundreds. It gives relief in the swelling of the glands of the throat, and relieves the numbness and contractions of the limbs, and will take swellings down, and inflammations He invites the Public to call and exa-jout of the flesh, rheumatism, bruises and cords when contracted. A few drops on sheep's wool, applied to the ear of deaf persons, will, by constant application, cause them to hear in two months' time. The above medicine can be had at the

Drug Store of the subscriber, in Gettysburg S. H. BUEHLER. 医双双双双

Of all kinds, for Sale at this Office.

SHERIFFALTY.

To the Free and Independent Voters of

Adams county. FELLOW-CITIZENS;

should I be so fortunate as to receive your confidence by being elected to that office. I pledge myself to discharge the dunes of the Office with fidelity and impartiality. FREDERICK DIEHL.

Franklin township, March 18. To the Free and Intependent Foters of Adams county.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:

OFFER myself again to your considering support.

Releasion as a Candidate for it e Office

BE of SHERIFF, at the ensuing Election. if I receive the nomination of our next General County Delegation. I would; then warmly solich your suffrages; and Fellow-Citizens: should I be so fortunate as to become the E OFFER myself to your consideration

WM. ALBRIGHT. Conqwego township, April 29.

To the Voters of Alams County. FEVIIROUGH the encouragement of many of my friends FELLOW-CITIZENS: many of my friends, I offer myself RIENDS having announced my as a Candidate for the Office of Sheriff. I name to the Voters of Adams coun-

at the ensuing election, (should I receive ty for the Office of Register and Recorder, debility, giddiness, headache, acidity of the the nomination of the Convention to ser- L would take the liberty respectfully to stomach, habitual costiveness, cutaneous distle a County ticket.) and if elected. I offer myself a cardidate (if nominated.) eases, gout, gravel, &c. and much valued as pledge myself to perform the duties of for the Office of Prothonotary and Clerk a gentle cooling purgative, an article highly hat office promptly and impartially. JACOB KELLER.

Mountjoy township, April 22.

Geo. W. M'Clelian,

ETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and the public in general. for placing him on the return with the OFFER myself to your considera- A safe, effectual, and speedy remedy for present and former Sheriffs, and again in for the Office of PROTHON- the disease of young children, such as colic, offers himself as a Candidate for the Of- OTARY, &c. at the ensuing Election .fice of SHERIFF, at the ensuing elec- Should-I be so fortunate as to receive a lately occupied as a Store by Col. Sam- tion. Should be be honored with their majority of your votes, I pledge myself- tion, but one whose merits have been tested confidence in placing him in that Office, to discharge the duties to the best of my by time, and found fully adequate to the East Corner of the Diamond, and imme- no exertion on his part shall be wanting ability. for a faithful discharge of the duties of that important trust.

Genysburg, March 18.

Peters' Vegetable Pills. To all whom it may concern.

dical faculty, having examined the properties of Dr. Poters Pills, and used there in our vessels which carry nourishment to the build if not thus afflicted. A trial of this instrupractice, most cheerfully recommend them as are obstructed, then the oils, &c. may be ment would at once convince every person PRACTICAL DIGEST of the Siaa family medicine, and consider them the good, as they tend to relax the skin; but a of its superiority over any other article that the and Common Law of Pennheat regretable nills we have over used to they are of no avail. There must be a could be offered for the same disease. best vegetable pills we have ever used.

Doctor Elwell. | Doctor Harris. Alwaier. ikamsau, · Bernard. Anderson,January 1st, 1838.

your Pills in Bilious Fever. Costiveness, dis- | free from any oily substance. ease of the Liver, sick-headache, general de-

J. D. BOYD, M. D. February 7-1837.

To Dr. Peters-Dear Sir: Having used your vegetable pills in my practice, for the last twelve months, I take pleasure in giving my testimony of their good effects in cases of Dyspepsia, Nick Head-ache, Bilious Cholic, Hearthurn, Nervous Debility, &c .-They are a safe and mild cathartic and aperient, being the best I have ever used. GEO, C. SCOTT, M. D.

Dr. Peters is most happy to be able to state on the authority of a great number of regular physicians, that wherever his Vegetable Pills have been introduced, they have almost superseded the adoption of mercurial experments, for their peculiar faculty in sweetening the blood, and stimulating it to expel all noxious juices, and in giving strength and tone to the nerves, prevents disease from acquiring that strength which must be got un-

Evil, Syphilitic and Mercurial dis- 29 Liberty street, New-York. For sole by Samuel H. Buehler, Genyehurg. G. R. Gilbert & Co. Genysburg. William Johnson, Fairfield.

ACHE, which has been used in fam-, ilies, every member of which has had sickheadache from infancy, as a constitutional Physicians to try it upon their patients. It family complaint, and has cured effectually; will do them no harm, and it is known that in every instance yet known, amounting to every physician who has had the honesty to many hundreds. It is not unpleasant to the 'make the trial, has candidly admitted that it; taste, and does not prevent the daily avoca- has succeeded in every case they have known. SUBSTITUTE for Calemel-for tions of one using it; it must be persevered. Then why not use it? It is the recipe of one sale at the Apothecary and Drug in, and the cure is gradual, but certain and of their most respectable members, now described at the Apothecary and Drug in, and the cure is gradual, but certain and of their most respectable members, now described at the Apothecary and Drug in, and the cure is gradual, but certain and of their most respectable members, now described at the Apothecary and Drug in, and the cure is gradual, but certain and of their most respectable members, now described at the Apothecary and Drug in, and the cure is gradual, but certain and of their most respectable members, now described at the Apothecary and Drug in, and the cure is gradual, but certain and of their most respectable members, now described at the Apothecary and Drug in, and the cure is gradual, but certain and of their most respectable members, now described at the Apothecary and Drug in, and the cure is gradual, but certain and of their most respectable members, now described at the Apothecary and Drug in, and the cure is gradual, but certain and of their most respectable members, now described at the Apothecary and Drug in, and the cure is gradual, but certain and of their most respectable members, now described at the Apothecary and Drug in, and the cure is gradual, but certain and of their most respectable members. permanent. Instances are constantly multi. ceased. Why refuse to use it? Because it completely relieved and cured, although of sufficient excuse for suffering their honest years standing, by the use of Dr. Spohn's patients to linger in distress? We think not. celebrated remedy. One decided prefer

Gettysburg, Dec 31.

it!-Thousands have met a premature as their prescriptions, if they desire. Let death for the want of a little attention to a them apply to Comstock & Co. at the Drug common cold. Have you a cough ?- Rev. Dr. Bartholem-

ew's Expectorant Syrup, a safe medical prescript on, containing no poisonens drugs, and used in an extensive practice for severally cars, will most positively afford relief, and save you from that awful disease pulmenary consumption, which usually sweeps into the grave, hundreds of the young, the old, the air, the lovely and the gay! Have you a cough?—Be persuaded to pur-

chase a bottle of this Expectorant Syrup today!!-To morrow may be too.late. Have you a cough? - Bartholemen's Expectorant Syrup is the only remedy you should take to cure you. For this piain reason: - That in no one of

has it failed to relieve. The above Medicine can be had at the Drug Store of the Subscriber, in Gettysburg S. H. BUEHLER.

Dec. 31.

PROTHONOTARY.

To the Voters of Adams County. RUBJECT to the nomination of the Convention to settle the County OFFER myself to your considers.

To offer myself to your considers of the latthe ensuing General Election, as a Candidate for Clerk of the latthe ensuing General Election, as a Candidate for the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the office of PRO. Diseases of the Liver and Skin, White Swelf or the off

Franklin township, May 6.

TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY. THE Subscriber offers himself to the

consideration of his fellow-citizens, County Ticket,) and respectfully solicits are prepared only from vegetables. BERNHART GILBERT.

Feb. 25.

To the Voters of Adams County.

honored Candidate of your choice. I for the Office of PROTHONOTA fite, Indigestion, Consumption, &c. would evince my gratitude to you all, by $\{RY, \text{ at the ensuing election, (should } 1\}$ a faithful discharge of the duties of said receive the nomination of the County Ring worms, Pimples on the face, and other OFFER myself to your considera- and to impartial, humane, and social ence in the duties connected with the of man & Davis, Philadelphia. fice, I flatter myself the uld I be so form- Dr. Weaver's Celebrated Eye Salve, able to render general satisfiction.

JOHN PICKING. East Berlin, June 24.

A CARD.

of the Courts; and solicit the suffrage- Taughan & Peterson's Red Liniment, of the public.

AMOS MAGINLY.

Fairfield, April I.

Fellow Citizens:

JOEL B. DANNER. Gettysburg, June 24.

stimulus, to rouse the vessels from their tor- Jan. 7. por, and quicken the current of the blood. -[Extract from Circhogh's Treatise on the

hair.]
The Balm of Columbia is the only prepa-

NEW-YORK, Nov. 9, 1838. CASE IN POINT.-I had unforte-A. RINGE.

To the Incredulous.

TEW YORK, Sept. 28, 1838—I have! been entirely bald during 13 years, and I have now, by the use of the genuine Daim of Columbia, my head covered with fine hair. I shall be happy to convince the most incre ! dulous, who will take the trouble to call at

J. P. Schmidling, 47 Attorney st. The above valuable article can be had at the Drug-store of the subscriber. Gettysburg S. H. BUEHLER.

Feb. 25.

The Blind Piles are said to be incurable: by external applications -- Solomon Hays are calculated to destroy life. They are CERTAIN CURE FOR SICK HEAD warrants the contrary. His Liniment will made by men having no standing or respeccure Blind Piles. Facts are more stubborn than theories. He solicits all respectable' plying, where this distressing complaint is is sold as a proprietory medicine? Is this a Physician-shall be convinced that there is ence is its pleasantness, having none of the no humbug or quackery about this article.—
nauscating effect of common drugs.

Why then not alleviate human suffering?— The above medicine can be lad at the Tithey wont try it before, let them after alother prescriptions fail. Physicians are rel spectfully requested to do themselves and patients the justice to use this article. It shall be taken from the bottles, and done up plate. Store, No. 2 Fletcher street, near Pearl, N. York, and of most respectable druggists throughout the country

SOLOMON HAYS. FLORENCE, (Ma.) Sept. 28, 1838.

GENTLEMAN of the highest standing in this town, who has been dreadfully afficted with the Blind Piles for the Agents for the above Medicine will please last 26 years, called upon me and freely con-, apply to fessed to me his situation. After describing had not been so well for 20 years past as he! was at that moment. He had used one bettle only of Hay's Liniment. To use his own words, he said "the whole human family, who were thus afflicted, ought to be made the thousand cases where it has been used, acquainted with this medicine.

The above article can be had at the Drug SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, Jan. 14.

Family Medicines, For Sale at the Drug Store of Geo. R. Gilbert & Co.

S WAIM'S PANACEA, for the cure of Scro-fula or King's Evil, Syphilitic and Mer-

Swaim's Vermifuge. A certain remedy for Worms. Dr. Spohn's Cure for the Sick Headache. Brandreth's Pills.

Dr. Westley's Infant Drops. This mild and efficacious remedy possesses many advantages over other ren edles of Adams County, as a Candidate for the children. It is found to be a safe and effectu-Office of PROTHONOTARY of said all cure for the following diseases, viz. Pains County, (provided he shall receive the in the stomach and bowels, cholic, griping, remination of the Convention to settle a restlessness, convulsions. &c. These drops Bolanic Remecy,

FOR Fererand Ague, warranted a prompt and effectual cure, prepared by Vaughman and Davis, Philadelphia. Oklaidges's Bulm of Columbia.

FOR beautifying and restoring the Hair, &c. Houck's Panacca. FOR the cure of Dyspepsia, loss of appe-

Office, and by adhering to puctuality. Convention.) Having had some experi. Cutaneous eruptions, prepared by Vaugh-

nate as to be nominated and elected, to be seding all others for sore, weak and inflamed AN article highly recommended as supereyes. It has frequently effected cures after all other preparations had failed. Its effieacy is attested by many certificates, which can be examined on application to the subscriber. Price 25 cents per Box. Dr. Butler's Effervescont Magnesian

Äperïent. FOR dyspepsia or indigestion, nerrous

AN article superior to all other applications for rheumatism, childblains, sprinis, numbness of the limbs, weakness and stiffness of the joints, sore threat, &c. which has To the Freemen of Adams Co. feed the most respectable medical aid. effected cures in several cases which had but

Dr. Stewse's Infant Drops, convulsions, restlessness, griping, disorder ed bowels, green stools, sour vomiting, flate lency, &c. This article is not a new inverpurposes for which they are recommended.

Hernia, or Rupture, cured by HULL'S TRUSS. 🍞 T has been ascertained beyond confradic FillE HUMAN HAIR.—Where the hair tion, that persons can be cured perma is observed to be growing thin, noth-nearly and effectually of Hervia or Rupture ing can be more preposterous than the use by the use of Hull's Truss. Numerous cerof oils, grease or any fatty matter. Their ap- tificates could be produced from Gentlemon HE opinions of the Medical Faculty. in plication can only be recommended through of the first respectability that have been favor of Peters Vegetable Anti-bilious, the grossest ignorance, as they hasten the cured by wearing them. It is not only the We the undersigned, members of the me-

Brandreth's Vegetable Pills. UBLIC OPINION.—Public opinion is perhaps the only unerring guide from Dear Sir :- I have made frequent use of ration that can have effect, being entirely whose decision there is no appeal; and was there ever such a manifestation of its appro val, as there is with Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills? Step by step has this Medinately lost nearly all the hair from cine wormed itself into favor, in spite of enthe tep of my head, when I commenced the vy, derision and scorn. Trumphant has been use of the Balm of Columbia, and have, by its progress to us present sphere in extensive the use of two bottles, had my head covered the use of two bottles, had my head covered to the usefulness. It has surmounted of stacles between the use of two bottles, had my head covered to the unich quackery sinks paralyzed—and tits progress to its present sphere of extensive with a fine growth of Hair. There can be has gained for itself a reputation which neithno mistake in the matter, as any of my friends er Physicians, nor flippant, serdid, countercan see by calling on me. I had also be feiting apothecaries can ever it pre. These come quite gray, but had the gray hairs charlatans nevertheless do as all it with the plucked out, and it has grown in, as the malignant shafts of their despicable envy Balm save of the natural color. If any bedy and which rebounds upon them elves with doubts these facts, let them call upon me power each day on the increase, urtil they themselves will be covered with the slime No. 19 Coenties Slip, Agent of Detroit Line. of their own manufacturing. They can no more injure the reputation of Brandreth's

Pills than they can lay their hads upon the How to be secure from Counterfeits. Never to purchase Brandreth's Filis without being positively sure that the person selling has a copper plate certificate of Agency, and observe it has been renewed-no certificate being any guarantee after twelve months

from date that Pills sold by the holder are All Pills having Wm. Brandrei's on the la hel, and George Hodgkinson on the edge,

If are counterfeits, and made to deceive the TO PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS.— public and evade the law at the same time. These, and indeed all counterfeit Pills, i used according to the direction of my Pills. tability, without habitation or name-perfectly careless of consequences, provided money s obtained.

Extract from Dr. B's address to the Citizens of the U. States. And be careful to remember that I have

never authorized any Dector. Lauggist, A pothecary, or i'edlar, in the U. States, to sell my Pills. These contemptible persons universally sell counterfeits. Never forget that this class. Doctors, Druggists, Apothecaries and Pediars are the men who sell counter feits, and that all tradestren who are made agents, have each of them a copperplate certificate of Agency, signed in writing with a nen by me : and which certificate requires renewal every twelve months, it being re guarantee for more than one year from date ebserve the date is not written, it is copper-

The following are my doly authorized Agents, in Adams County, Pa.: Gettisburg .- Thomas J. Cooper. and

John M. Sievenson. Littlestown.-J. & J. S. Davis. East Berlin. - Wm. Hildebrand. New Claster .- Adam Epley. Hunterstown .- Abraham King. N. B. All persons who wish to become

Thomas J. Cooper, Gettysburg, the severity of the complaint, he remarked he General Distributing Agent for Adams county,

DR. WM. EVANS

Camomile Tonic & Family Aperient Pills. OR sale at the Drug Store of the Subscriber, in Gettysburg.

S. H. BUEHLER.

Rose Ointment. for Tetters,

GETTYSBURG, Pa. August 5, 1839.

FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY. SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE WHIG

County Officers.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

ams County, one person shall be elected to fill the office of Prothonotary, one to fill the offices of Register and Recorder, and one to my fellow-citizens who admire his charfill the offices of Clerk of the different Courts. I seter and approve his measures, I cannot The new officers are to take their places on forget, in deference to his elevated station, the 1st day of December next efter the electif that with a desire no less sincere than [

The coming election, therefore, will be a very important one; as, in addition to the above, there are to be elected a Sheriff, a Coroner, Blembers of the Legislature, Commissioner, Auditor, and Director of the Poor.

We reply to the remarks of our bro words—that the "Sentinel will be found in the station assigned me-a policy co-operating in the good work," whenever which is destined to extend the fame, enwe see ahead a probability that "the untortu- hance the wealth, exalt the condition." nate measure of settling an electoral ticket and immeasurably increase the happiness will be re-considered." He surely cannot expect it sooner. This, we trust, will be satisfactory.

New Orleans Branch Mint .- To the many peculations committed upon the Govern- dictorea of my judgment, and the conment, and the corruption of its agents, during the present and late Administrations, is my official obligations, enforce my adnow to be added another, in the case of the herence to that policy, and while on the Branch Mint at N. Orleans. It appears that where a coinage of three millions of dollars. was expected for the year ISSS, from the machinery furnished, and the number of workmen employed, and the application of were coined! and it is also stated that the State towards any public functionary. currency has been delased by the addition of alloy to the silver cainage ! Measures, we believe, are in progress to investigate the matter. Will not the people put an end to corruption, by placing elen at the head of the Government who will commence a searching operation into all those secret pe-

The "Casket" for August has been received. It is filled with original criticies of a highly interesting character. It is embel- | and of the character of public men, is so at the extreme point of Southern Hindosten. | General and State Governments individu-

ruption, and his nervous arm destroy the

blood-suckers of tige Treesury ?

The Staunton (Ve.) Spectator says- of combinations between them to perpethat there have been numerous fallures of juste power conferred only for the comsprings and wells throughout that country, owing to the great drought for two or three years past; and adds, the corn crop will be a short one, unless they have more rain. In this country, we have an abundance of rain, Council, and my ardent desire for the and the corn crop promises to be a very large | prosperity of the city over which you

The World safe for a hundred years yet! A man named Miller, in Massachusetts, a short time ago announced in a book published by him, that the world was to come to ap end in 1843. Considerable uneasiness has been felt in that quarter of the country on account of this announcement. It appears he has lately discovered an error in his calculations, of 100 years; therefore the destruction of the world will be postponed until 1943. This, we suppose, will quiet the fears of the credulous.

From a file of old Continental Journing reminiscenses of the "olden time." A- ings of an American could not put up [Island. mongst other matters lately published, is a with, the latter raised his nipe and broke Cambridge, New England, to Gen. Washingren, čated April 3d, 1776, conferring upon him the Degree of Doctor of Laws. This we have never before seen mentioned.

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Ger. Seward's Letter.-When the President of the U. States visited New-York, the Common Council of the City sent an invitation to the Governor, at Albany, to partici- / pate with them in the reception. The Gov-the Navy Board. Even when surroundernor respectfully declined the invitation, in- | ed by ready instruments of desposic powthe following very satisfactory letter, which i er, alone and unaided, his free apirit could we recommend to the nerusal of our readers; not brock indignity, although to resent it

ALBANY, June 30, 1839. Sir:-I have this evening received your might have used the words put into the letter of yesterday, in which as Chairman mouth of one of his heroes by Sr Waiter of a Committee of the Common Council of Scott. When, tanned with having kil-New-York, you invited me to participate led his enemy within the limits of the with the Common Council and their fel-t church, the stout-Learted and provid man low-citizens in the reception of the Pres- confesses the act and exclaims :-

ident of the U. States in that city. I might perhaps be content with declining to accept the invitation, upon the! So might our countryman have said. ground of other engagements and duties, for to him it mattered not whether the which will not permit me to be absent effender stood von Paynim ground" or Court in the Territory, was he'd in Bor- channel must they expect a re-von ton of the from this place. But so this would leave not; he offended his dignity as a free-lington the first week in July. The rathral and healthy functions of the system. me liable to be misapprehended. I am of mon, and received just chastisement for Court decided that Slavery was contests. Whis object, the spelicistance by the minute bliged to add an explanation. I desire his insolence. The learless Yankee felt to the laws of the Territory, at I that a he called to attain. The until of this dent, and with the highest respect for the made him subordinate to Moustapha Bey. and permitted to hire his own time, gamed, Common Council.

Should the Chief Magistrate of the U. or any other source. However we may nion favor the place of my residence with approve the spirit that dictated the act. a visit, or should my duty call me into we fear that the affair of the broken pipe his vicinity. I should with cheerfulness | will not end in smoke, as such examples and pleasure pay him all the respect cal- will secreely be tolerated under a despotled for by his public station, or properly ism."

due from mine. Nor do I intend to sav or imply that the demonstrations of respect proposed by the Common Council are not justly due to him both in his publie and personal character. I cannot consider the question of acceptance of the invitation tendered to me without reference to the public station I have the ho-I other districts took place last week -the renor to hold; nor can I have misunderstood suit not yet escertained. my fellow-citizens so much, as not to know that, whatever other circumstances may have moved their favor towards me,

his to advance the best interests of the

country. I have regarded his policy and

and welfare of his native State, and that

that State has honored me for firmly and

frankly maintaining these opinions.-

policy which has crowned with imper-

i-hable honor, the name of one who was

of the people of this state—the state ad-

ministration at every step encounters an

uncompromising hostility, proceeding

from that powerful administration, of

which the President of the U. States is

scientions desire to discharge faithfully

other there exists no ground to anticipate

an abatement of that hostility, it is mani-

time, and under any circumstances, be an

extraordinary demonstration of respect on

were he to leave his duties at the capital

and such a demonstration, while those

relations exist, would afford evidence of

I could have wished either that the in-

vitation of the Committee had been infor-

mal, or had been communicated to me

cessity for this explanation would have

been avoided. But I cannot bring my-

self to the regret that I am obliged to de-

cline the invitation. Our Republican in-

stitutions can never be more safe than

when the discussion of public measures.

als whose relations present the possibility

I pray you to express to the Commit-

tee my acknowledgments for this mark

of their attention, with the assurance of

my sincere respect towards the Common

preside, and whose welfare is identified

I am, very respectfully, your obedient ser-

THOMES G. THEMEDGE, Esq. Chair'n Com-of the Common Council of New-York.

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Emerican Syank.

The Correspondent of the London Times

writes from Constantinople under date of

lously awaiting for his verdict.

"Wint cared I whether he stred

On Paymon grown I, or Hely reed."

American remarks:

19th of July:

WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

with that of the State and the Union.

inconsistency and insincerity.

culations. How soon would the eagle eve of on an earlier day, so that I might have

HENRY CLAY penetrate the recesses of cor- advised its withdrawal; and thus the ne-

The two British steamers, the British Queen and the Great Western, sailed from every public demonstration of their confi-New-York for England on Thursday after- Tuesday the 3rd day of September next. dence I have had the honor to receive during my life, has proceeded in some measure upon the ground of my avowed The law passed at the last session of the disapprobation of his political character £20,000 are pending upon their comparative said Company. Legislature, giving the election of County and his public policy. By no means in speed. The "Queen" takes out 103 passen-Officers to the people, provides that in Ad- tending to express a doubt of the sincerity gers, exclusive of children and servants, and of his motives, and entertaining, as is the "Western" 57. most just, entire confidence in the purity and disinterestedness of the large body of

North Carolina.

wards of 500 majority. The election in two

Perilous Adienture.-An occurrence of a most perilous and thrilling character took which is thus related in the Buffilo Journal of the 20th July :

An occurrence of most thrilling interest measures as injurious to the prosperity took place at Niagara Falls yesterday afternoon, attended with imminent peril to the liver of two individuals, but resulting in a most hoppy and providential delive-Nor can I forget that, in carrying out the rarce.

The new bridge to Iris island is plant-Chapin was engaged with others in covering the bridge, and while at work up on a staging about one hundred feet from Iris island, accidentally lost his footing and was precipitated into the rapids, and in the twinkling of an eye the chief. While on the one hand the swept away toward the great calaract. Speedy and inevitable destruction seemed to await him; but fortunately he was uninjured by the fall, and even in this most hopeless condition retained perfect self-possession. Turning his eye toward the only point of hope above the fearful fest that my relations to the President can precipice, he succeeded by great dexteriundergo no change. It would at any ity in swimming, in effecting a landing upon a liule island some twenty feet in width and length, the outermost of the will meet to receive Proposals therefor. steam power, only forty thousand dollars the part of the Chief Magistrate of this group of little ceder islands situated some at the house of Mr. Schriver, in Huntersabout equi-distant from Goat Island and o'clock, A. M. to receive such functionary in your city; the American shore.

There he stood for an hour, looking caimly and beseechingly back upon the numerous spectators who lined the bridge and shores, but with whom he could hold no conversation on account of the distance, and the roar of the rapids.

There is a man in the village of the Falls by the name of Robinson, of extraordinary muscular power, great intrepidity, and withal an admirable boatman-and generously volunteered his services, to attempt reaching the island in a boat and bring Chapin off. A light boat of two lished with an engraving of Cape Comorin, vigorous as to bring into the offices of the offices o

He proceeded with great deliberation & consummate skill, darting his little boat across the rapid channels, and at the intervening eddies holding up to survey his situation and recruit his strength for the next trial. In a few minutes he neared the feland, but a rapid channel still inserrendering the attempt to land very diffisprang from his boat-his foot slipped, I and he fell backward into the rapid current. With the spectators it was a moment of thrilling interest and breathless silence; his boat seemed inevitably lost, and himself in fearful jeopardy. Retaining, however, his grasp on the boat, he sprang in, and again seizing his oars brought up under the lee of the little island. All again felt a momentary relief. but still the great labor and hazard of the "A scene occurred vesterday at the enterprize remained to be overcome. A

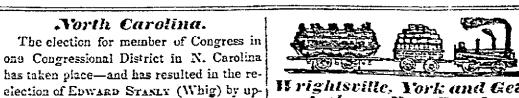
Chief of the Navy Board (Moustapha task. Taking his companion on board, Bey', having, during an interview with in the same careful and deliberate manner Gazette, are frequently furnished interest- Lsed abusive language, which the feel- bor, they effected a safe landing on Goat There the specialors assembled to give Diploma given by Harvard University, at it on the insolent Octomen's head. The them acordial greeting. A scene of great

circumstances of the case having been excitement ensued, the boat was drawn laid before the Sultan, every one is anxup the bank, and it was moved and carried by acclamation that a collection be In relation to this incident, the Baltimore i taken up on the spot for Chapin and his noble-hearted deliverer Robinson. It was a generous one and was thankfully recei-"We cannot help admiring the promptved; but the reflection to Rebinson that ness with which our countryman. Mr. he has rescued a fellow being under such Ruodes. Ship-builder to the Sultan, is circumstances will be to his generous said to have resented the insolvent lanheart a much richer one. After the coiguage used towards him by the Chief of lection, Robinson and Chapin took their seats in the boat and were carried in trimight cost him liberty or even life. He what devoused heartfelt gratitude must.

Stavery in Irwa Territory-The nothing could warrant an insult from that thereby a right to his freedom.

DREEDS

On the 29th u.t. at his residence near which he endured with make christian pretience. Mr. Daniel Kuanse, ap. 173 years.



Wrightsville, York and Gettysburg Rail Road.

Stockholders in the above Road, that an Election will be held at the house of Col. George Ickes, in the Borough of the Executors of the Estate of Henry Abbottstown. Adams county, Pa., on Rife, jr. deceased. noon last-the former at two o'clock, and the at 10 o'clock, A. M. for ONE PRESI. one of the Executors of the Estate of latter at half past one. It is said that bets of DENT and EIGHT DIRECTORS of Henry Hemler, deceased.

Stockholders will bear in mind, that according to the Act creating the tate of George Baker, deceased. Company, "No share or shares of stock ] shall be entitled to vote at any election. ley, one of the Administrators of the Esor at any general or special meeting of state of Peter Epley, deceased. the said company, on which any instalment or arrearages may have been due one of the Executors of the Estate of place at the Falls of Nizgara last week, and payable more than twenty days pre- Henry Hemler, deceased. viously to the said election or meeting." R. W. MIDDLETON, Secy.

### NOTICE.

Estate of Menry Meals, decid FATHE Subscribers having obtained Letters of Administration on the dian of Samuel, John, Henry, and Mary ed in a frightful rapid where the current Estate of HENRY MEALS, deceased. Lilly, minor children of Henry Lilly, dether of the York Republican, in his own his and my most illustrious predecessor is from 20 to 30 miles an hour, and is late of Huntington township. Adams only about 100 or 150 yards above the county-hereby give notice to all perbrow of the great precipice or perpendi- some indebted to said deceased, to make cular fall. A carpenter by the name of immediate payment of their respective dues; and all persons having claims or demands against said Estate to make known the same without delay.

> The first named Administrator resides in Huntington township, and the last named in Tyrone township, Adams

WM. MEALS. N. DIETRICK, Ja. (Adm's.

# **FEACHERS WANTED**

FINIE Directors of the Public Schools 💆 in Straban township, wish to employ SEE Teachers, to take charge of the Schools in said Township. They thirty or forty yards above the Falls, and town, on Suturday the 17th inst. at 10

By order of the Board, ROBT. M.ILHENY, Sec'y.

## AUDITORS' NOTICE.

FERIE undersigned, having been appointed Auditors by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, to discribute certain moneys in the hands of the Trustees of RICHARD BROWN, to he was probably the only one that could and amongst such of his Creditors as are have been found within 50 miles-who entitled to the same, will meet (by adjournment,) at the house of James A. Thompson, in Gettysburg, on Thursday the 5th day of September next-when and where the Creditors of the said Rich-

> WM. N. IRVINE.
> R. F. M CONAUGHY.
> J. M. STEVENSON, WM. N. IRVINE. Aug. o.

# TO MY CREDITORS.

NAKE Notice that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Comvened sweeping close to the island, and mon Pleas of Adams county, Pa. for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this cult. He paused for a moment, and then Commonwealth; and that they have apwith all his strength darted across and pointed Monday the 26th day of August inst. for hearing me and my creditors, at the Court-house, in the borough of Gettysburg-when and where you may at tend if you think proper.

MICHAEL NEWMAN. Gettysburg, Aug. 5.

# TO MY CREDITORS.

FETAKE Notice that I have applied io the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, Penn., for the benefit of the Insolvent laws of this Admirally which has produced much sen- cool head and a strong arm could only Commonwealth; and they have appointed sation among the Frank population; the effect it.—Robinson proved equal to the Monday the 26th day of August inst., for hearing me and my Creditors, at the als, in possession of the Editor of the National; the Sultan's ship builder. (Mr. Rhodes.) though at infinitely greater hazard and last burg—when and where you may attend if you think proper.

WILLIAM J. COOK. August 5.

# Franklin Independ t Guards!

TOU will parade at the Store of Mr. N. Marke, in Arendteville, Frankim town-hip, on Saturday the 17th of Companies of the different description of force August inst. at 1 o'clock, P. M. By order of the Captain

ADAM J. WALTER, O. S.

HEADACHE-Sick or Nerrows. FIHE extracratioary reputation that Dr 🕰 Spoka's romerly for this distic สคว umph on the shoulders of their neighbors, complaint is every day grining, is certainly to the village. The intense interest of a matter of astonishment. That so much the whole scene was heightened by the lout my chaperry of an efficient preventive, presence of Chapin's wife and children, for cure, is truly a subject of much regret who stood on shore watching with una- Lat Dr. S. not assures the public that sad railing horror and agony what seemed a remedy has been interted as will convince his meritable and fearful fate. With the most credators. The principles upon which it sets are dample and plain. It is an wite liket that the complike, whether dicy have thanked God, when the bus- oil ad Sick Headan'te or Neivens Headache, a sy rest assumed that this ergan, the sto-mach, lating and course; that the cystem has become vitiated or dan tured, through the first business session of the Sarrene stomach, at I that only through the same; to do so without disressed to the Presis that, however circumstances might have sales taken there to work in the mines personal for the leadache become sooner enflorers with the headache become consinced of it, the samer will their sufferings end in the restoration of health. Dr. Spolin pledges his professional reputation on

> The above valuable article can be had at Arendisville, after an illness of his years, the Drag-stree of the of order, Gotty-lang S B. BUEHLER.



O all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the ADMINIS-TRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday the 26th day of August next, viz. :

The Account of John Meals, one of

The Account of John L. Gubernator,

The Account of John, Michael, George and Daniel Baker, Executors of the Es-

The Second Account of Samuel B. En-

The Account of Joseph E. Hemler.

The Account of Elijah Seabrooks, Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Henry Kauffman, deceased.

The Account of John Marshall, Admipistrator of the Estate of John Grim, de-

The Account of Henry Reily, Guar-

JACOB LEFEVER, Register. Register's Office, Gettys- ) burg, July 29, 1539.

Trial List-April Term. Commonwealth rs. Wm. Laub and others. l'. Stevens es, John Brotherton and others. Leah Groff rs. Peter Hoover. Philip Berlin and John Radebaugh es. John

M. Stevenson. William M. Creary vs. George Winters. John Brotherton vs. J. D. Paxton and others. Henry Myers' Ex'rs. rs. Jas II. Johnston. Enoch Simpson vs. Frederick Bowers.

Johnston. . & A. Beesecker vs. Andrew Heintzelman Jacob Beesecker rs. Daniel Lady. Neal Scullion vs. Samuel Lowden. J. & J. Brotherten vs. A.S. E. Duncan. Michael Crowl rs. Jacob Gminter.

Mary Myers, Executrix of H. Myers, vs. Wm

### Grand Jury—August Term

Huntington-Christian Picking. Conowago-John Kuhn. Straban-Peter Hulick, Wm. Cashman, jr. Germany-Thomas Himes, Jonathan Forest, John Bart, John Lichty.

Freedom-Thomas Reid. Mountpleasant-John Kohler. Berwick-Peter Diehl, (tanner.) Menallen-Wm. H. Wright, And. Noel. Hamiltonban-Jacob Ratlensberger, Win. Vhite, Israel Irvine.

Mountjoy-James Barr. Tyrone-Leonard Delap. Reading-John Besserman, jr. Cumberland-James Boyd. Gettysburg-Wm. Boyer, David Ziegler. Franklin-Jacob Mark.

Latimore—Joel Griest. 

# General Jury.

Tyrone-Jesse Cline, Jonathan Rieman, Frederick Bowers, John Stealey, Thomas M'Cleary, Jacob Brame. David Beecher, Jacob Brough. Straban-Genry Witmor, John Cress, D.

Comfort, James Dickson. Gettysburg-Ilugh Denwiddie, Samuel Witherow, (merchant,) Robert G. Harper, George Geyer, jr. Samuel II. Buehler.

Cumberland-Thomas Linah, Robert Cobean, George Guinn, Benjamin Shriver. Hamilton-Geo. Hartley, Harvey Fickes, George Beck, James Patterson, cen. John Freedom-William Scott.

Conowago-David Swartz, John L. Gu-Menellen-Daniel Hoffman, Sam'i Diehl.

Germany-George R. Holiman, William Gitt, Michael R. Nussear, David Zuck, John

Mountpleasant-David Brough, George Golden, John Eckenrode, Henry Felty, Joseph Rider.

Latimore-Daniel Gardner. Liberty-Henry Welty. Huntington-James M'Elwee. Berwick-Jacob Smith, Jacob Slagle. August 5.

# MILITARY ENCAMPRENT.

FIMERE will be an Encampment of Vo unteers formed in Petersburg, (York) Springs,) on Thursday the 22d of August conscierable: not less than eleme or tex--Cave ry, Artillery, Riffe, and Infantry.

WM. R. STEWART, M. D. HENRY BUTTINGER, JONAS JOHN, Ceptain, WILLIAM GARDNER, WILLIAM BRANDON, MOSES MYERS, Comittee of Arrangement of the

Union Central Encampment. Peter Virz. (Y. S.) July 8. TT The York Republican & Carlis's He-

# Pennsylvania college.

han I and parent once more stood by their arises primarily from the stormethethose of Pennsylvania College, that the list In- he then and there, that sale and sound.

who think they have the Nervens Hembalishe, and ment was due on the 1st day of June hem as shall be just. of Pennsylvania College, that the list in- he then and there, to prosecute against Let, which they are desired to pay as soon 15 possible to J. H. McChellan, Tisq Sheriff's Office, Gettyshurg. ) at the Bank of Getty-burg, who is duly autherized to receive the same. S. H. BUEHLER, Trear.

Gettysburg, July I.

LAVY ROTTUR

C. BAMER

Courts of Adam C Courts of Adams County .-Office in Chambersburg street, one door sect of Mr. Buchler's Store. Getrysburg, April 26.

Notice is hereby Given, | CIRCUS AND GIRAFFE

EXHIBITION UNITED.



To be Exhibited at Gettysburg, on Saturday the 17th of August.

York Circus and Arena company, respectfully inform the public that they have intered into arrangements to travel and exhibit together, at the same time and place, under a pavilion large enough to hold both exhibitions, and accommodate 3,000 specia-

ip in a style which renders it superior to any thing of the kind in this country. Every exertion will be made on the part of the equestrians, as well as the managers, to make it interesting, and worthy of patronage. The scene in the circle will present a va-

THE CIRCUS.-This exhibition is fitted

riety of new and interesting feals of Horsemanship, and other varied scenes of amusements and Equestrian exercises; which will constitute the most delightful and genteel entertainment ever offered in this place. THE GIRAFFE OR CAMELOPARD.

This stupendous, majestic, and beautiful animal, which is exquisitely depicted in the above engraving, is acknowledged to be the greatest wonder of the animal kingdom. It is not only the tallest of all known creatures, but the rarest and most singular character. It has been the great desideratum of naturalists in all ages, and but few specimens have been seen for the last thousand years. It was known to the Persians about two thousand years ago, having been brought as a present to Hystaspes, father of Darius I. several centuries before the Christian Era, by Abyssinians, who brought it from the interior of Africa, where alone it has ever been

Hours of Exhibition from one to five o'clock in the afternoon-and from half past seven to half past ten in the evening. Admittance to both exhibitions 50 cts. children

half price.

### . F E E E E E E E E E E Fruit & Confection Store.

THE Subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a STORE in the building next door east of Mr. Thompson's Hotel in Chambersburg street-ahere he has on hand A GREAT VARIETY OF

Fruits, Confections, Toys, and almost every article suitable for retail in such an establishment. He will also be able to supply, at reduced prices, persons from the country, who desire to retail any of the above articles. He invices the public to call and see his Store. CONRAD WEAVER.

Genysburg. June 10.

# PROCEANATION.

HEREAS the Hon. D. Dunkner. Esq. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District-and WM. M. CLEAN and GEO. WILL Esquires, Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their precept, bearwest, to continue timere pars, for instruction | ing date the 21th day of April. in the and improvement in Field Duty. It is ex- year of our Lond one thousand eight hunpected that the number of Troops will be i dred and thirty-nine, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 26th day of Au-

Notice is hereby Given, To all the Justices of the Peace, the Corener, and Constables, within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there, in their proper persons, with their raid will please give the above three or four Rolls. Records. Inquisitions, Examina-

gust next-

tious, and other Remembrances, to do those things, which to their effices and in that behalf appearain to le done and also they who will presecute against the pris-OTICE is hereby given to those oners that are, or then shall be, in the persons who have solvential in aid, Juli of the said County of Adams, are to

> WM. TAUGHINBAUGH, Shift. July 5, 1509.

State of the Thermometer. [KEPF AT UR. BURHLER'S.] 7, л. м. 11, р. м. 0, р.м.

Sunday, July 28. 73 80Monday. 68\$274 7! Tuesday. 87 73 Wednesday, 31. 72 63 81 Thursday, Aug. 1, 67 Friday, 65 70 Saturday.

\$5.75 Flour, in Baltimore.

### MR. CLAY AT BUFFALO.

The reception of this distinguished statesman at Buffalo was a very gratifying one. -He was escorted into the city by a large pro- York, in 151 days from England, bringing and Ecypt turns the attention of the civicession, in which were about 75 or 100 car- | London dates to the evening of the 11th. risges. The Park to which the procession moved, was filled with thousands of the citi- the same gloomy condition it was at the time zens of Buffalo and the adjoining towns .- the "Great Western" left. Cotton was still no of the graver articles in that periodical, Here he was welcomed by the Recorder of on the decline. the City in a very appropriate and eloquent). The disturbances by the Chartlets still manner—to which Mr. CLAY replied in his continued at Birmingham; but nothing seri- be borne in mind that a strong political the applause of the assembled thousands.- ing made. We give the following short extract from his! remarks upon the occasion :

effairs ; but I trust that I shall be excu- question, came passengers in the "Queen." sed for saying a few words to those who lieve that there is a radical mal-administ thing at peace all over Europe. tration of the government; that the great interests of the country are trodden down: form towards our country. To correct the majority-of the nation. A great responsibility, therefore, attaches to it. If defeated, it will be defeated by its own divisions, and not by the merit of the and his strength.

Are we not then called upon, Mr. Recorder and fellow-citizens, by the highest of duties to our country, to its free institutions, to posterity, and to the world, to rise above all local prejudices and personal partialities, to discard all collateral questions, to disregard every subordinate point, and, in a genuine spirit of compromise and concession, uniting heart and hand, to preserve for ourseives the blessings of a free government, wisely, honestly and faithfully administered, and, as we have received them from our fathers, to transmit it them to our children. Should we not justly subject ourselves to eternal reproach if we permitted our differences about mere men to bring defeat and disaster upon our cause? Our principles are imperishable, but men have but a fleeting continuance.

it, and concentrate upon some individual more acceptable to the opposition. What is a public man worth who is not ever ready to sacrifice himself for the good of his country? I have unaffectedly desired retirement. I vet desire it, when, coneistently with the duties and obligations which I owe. I can honorably retire .-No veteran soldier, covered with scars and wounds, inflicted in many revere battles and hard campaigns, ever received his discharge with more pleasure than I should mine. But I think that like him, without presumption, I am entitled to an honorable discharge.

In conclusion, Mr. Recorder, allow me to express to the city government. through you, my respectful and especial acknowledgments for its liberal tender of the hospitalities of the city; and to you my thanks for the friendly and flattering fied to Texas, with from 70 to \$100,000 manner in which you have communica-

Mr. Clay arrived at Syracuse, (N. Y ) on the 27th, (having spent the previous night He was addressed, in behalf of the citizens, the 16th phimo, on a tour through the by Gen. Granger-to which he repiled in an admirable speech of an hour's length, du ring which he was frequently interrupted by legations from different counties-amongst acity what he thought.-Nat. Int. whom was one from the Yenng Whits of the City of New-York, whom he again ad-Gressed at some length: Mr. CLAY proceeded thence on his route to Montreal and Quebec. in continuation of his projected tour.

### -----From the Franklin Repository.

MGUIRE'S SPRING. a cold shower, and a warm bath. The is severe, but not dangerous. Tavern-house and accommodations are good, with an intelligent and agreeable landlord and family, at all times ready to do every thing to render their guests com- inst. Mr. Jacob Price. an aged and resfortable and happy. The stream from pectable Parmer of Washington township.

in Paris.

the woods in game and mountain fruit.

### LATE FROM ENGLAND.

(The new Steamer, "British Qucen," arrived on the morning of the 25th, at New-The money market in England is still in

usual impressive manner, which called forth tous had taken place. Arrests were still be-Col. Mudge and Mr. Featherstonehaugh,

appointed by the English Government to "This is not a suitable occasion, and, make a new survey of the boundary line bepethops. I am not a fit person to expati- tween Maine and New Brunswick, with a are Lere on the condition of our public view to a final settlement of the boundary subjection has been little more than no-

The political news by this arrival, is concur in opinion with me, without in not very important. The War in Syria and is now demanding the arccars of tritending the slightest offence to any pre- is making progress, but no battle has yet bute. sent, if there be any present, from whom been fought by the Egyptians and Tucks. it is my misfortune to differ. We ber England is quiet-France is quiet-every

The late Foreign news by the Great that new and dangerous principles and Western, has caused considerable excitepractices have been introduced and con- ment in the eastern cities, and is calculatinued; that a fearful conjunction of the ted to have an important bearing upon purse and the award in the same hands, the monetary affairs of this country. The inalready alarmingly atrong, is persevering reduction in the price of cotton—the great ly attempted; that the Constitution has staple export of the United States—and themselves at once in any revolutionary been grossly violated; and that by the the increase in the rate of interest, are vast accumulation of Executive power, both of importance to the commercial afactual and medicated, our system is rapid- fairs of the U. States. A New York they call the balance of power, and the ly tending towards an elective monarchy. | correspondent of the Nat. Intelligencer relations between these governments fur-These are our convictions, honestly and makes the following remarks, which are nish room for unending speculation a sincerely entertained. They prescribe worthy of attention: "The city is serito us the duties which we have to per ously affected by the unwelcome com- ing of jeulousies. The comments of the mercial news from Europe; and as the foreign pariodicals on the political affairs past evils and to avert impending dangers. reduction of three farthings on cotton. of Europe, (at least of the English periwe see no effectual remedy but in 2 with a dull market, travels Southward, change of our rulers. The opposition from Charleston to New Orleans, the constitutes the majority—unquestionably | news will be more unwelcome yet.— The cotton planters will feel the terrible the effect of the treaty of 1832 between broadside the Bank of England is open-Turkey and Russia was to make Turkey ing upon them; and though they might the vassal of the Russian Empire. He laugh at the combination of the cotton supposes that France is desirous of having principles of its opponent. These divisions are, at the same time, our weakness Bank of England rakes their plantations. They are enjoying now the practical resuits of a country exposed to European attacks from a Bank of England and a Bank of France, with no Bank of the U. trade with Egypt and Syria. 2. To have States to step in between them. The a powerful ally for the French posses Bank of England, drained of specie by the land in her land communication with In Paris and Amsterdam for it; but not being able to extort it there, it turns upon powers from gaining any footing in Af-America, nullifies its stocks, and seriously rica, or any important influence in the puts down every bale of cotton. The Meditterranean. 5. To enseeble the Turkplanter has not the power to help himself! He is the victim of the finance 3,000 miles over sez."

The "Experiments" of the "regulators" of American currency, have been the primary cause of all this trouble and embarrasment. Before they commenced their labors of love, for the benefit of the "people," our country was not dependent on the ups and downs of foreign capital- er and the acquisition of its territory.existence, and are themselves liable to ists for its prosperity, it had within its Its policy has been to make slow but change and corruption during its brief own borders the means of ensuring sta- steady encroachments, with a settled debility and uniformity in its commercial termination to make Constantinople the transactions; but since then, the prices of southern capital of the Russian Empire. cordicl union and harmony, away with the staple products of the country-the exchanges, both at home and abroadand its important commercial interests, have all, alike, been varillating, confused, and unstable. It was urged against a Mahommedan religion, and gives his o-National Bank, hat it placed the country at the mercy of foreign capital, and here we are, without a national bank-our currency improved-and our country obeying the beck and nod of the European capitalists with the ready precision of an

> What a giorious conclusion of the iongcontinued and arduous "war with the Bank !"-Franklin Repository.

Another Swartwout .- The Rogers ville (Tennessee) poper informs us that Gen. Nathaniel Smith, late the Indian Emigrating Agent for the Cherokees, has of Uncle Sam's money in his pocket, having first sold off his own property and pocketed the proceeds.

Baron Mareschal, the Minister of Auat the residence of Gov. Sewand.) where a- stria, and Count Colombiano, the Min-Lout 3,000 persons had assembled to see him. ister of Sardinia, arrived at St. Louis on Western States.

It has been said of the Duke of WEL-LINGTON that, doming the Congress at loud and enthusiastic cheering. In the eve- Vienna, he completely misled the most ning, he was waited upon by a number of de- | subtle diplomatists by always stating ex-

> A herd head.-The Galena Democrat reates the following instance of Landbeadakness on the part of a wagener wile was conveying a lead of lead from that place to Mineral Point:

He was seated on his wagon, when a guet of wind took his hat from his head; he dismounted and recovered his hat. Persons desirous of spending a few the team continuing to move. In atdays or weeks at a Cold Spring for health. tempting to jump on the wagon, he misrelaxation or recreation, are respectfully sed his footbold and fell to the ground. recommended to try the establi-himent of i when the foremost wheel passed over his Mr. M'Guirz, on the South Mountair, head and arm. He then endeavored to in this courty. It is situated on the Em-l'extricate himself, but not succeeding, the mitsburg turnlike, seventeen miles from hindermost wheel also passed over his Genysburg, ave from Waynesboro', and head. With some difficulty he managed thirty of these emered the service twenty twenty-one from Chambersburg-and is to get in the wagon, and continued his one of the most healthy and picturesque journey to town. The wagon contained tw-nine Passed Mid-lipmen, who have mountain spots in the State. There are four thousand pounds of lead at least, at been in the service eleven years and upthree baths erected. viz: a cold plunging, the time. The injury the mon received wards, and are still waiting for promotions to demand we perceived that they build brought an in the city of New-York last year was

CHAMBERSBURG, July 50. Sudden Deaths -On Monday the 22d the spring abounds in delicious trout, and in this county, dropped dead whilst in the act of sowing some turnip seed; and Mrs. M. Gush, an aged lady of the name her dwelling!

### EUROPEAN WAR.

From the Weekly North American. The prospect of war between Turkey No. of Blackwood's Magazine comains an article on the Bast, which is marked with the ability which characterizes maand a statement of its leading principles may not be unacceptable. Still, it must bids our placing entire confidence in the to learn. representations of Blackwood's Magazine. and particularly where France is concerned.

From the early part of the 16th centu ; ry Egypt has been subject to the Turkish government. Of late, however, this

Syria fell into the hands of the Turks, himself independent of his former master. belong to Mohammed Ali, or to the Sul-

The European Governments interest proceedings among their neighbors .-They are extremely anxious about what mong politicians and for a crafty fonientodicals) are to be received with great eaution.

The writer in Blackwood asserts that Egypt and Syria secured to Mohammed Egypt. 1. To carry on an extensive sions in Africa. 3. To embarrass Engdia. 4. To prevent northern European ish power and gain a leading influence in Oriental affairs. The writer suspects France of aiming at the final conquest of Egypt, and imputes to her various dark designs, clocked at present under plausi-

ble pretexts. Russia is said by the writer to have had constantly in view for a long series of years the overthrow of the Turkish pow-After dwelling at great length on the course of Russian policy, the writer alludes to the prophecies of Scripture which seem to point at the fall of the pinion that such a crisis is approaching. He then inquires what is to take the place of the Turkish power? "Is the Archipelago to become the private property of the Russian Czar? Are the Turks to saunter, as strangers in a strange gaged in mercantile business. land, amongst the ruins of their former glories? Are their children to feel that they are ruled by a stranger's hand, as they walk on the Hippodrome or enter the temple of St. Sophia? We cannot answer these questions. but appearances are all in favor of the affirmative."

# IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. New-Orleans, July 18.

Santa Ana superseded in the Mexican

Presidential chair by General Bravo. We were put in possession of this unexpected piece of intelligence, yesterday by Capi. Cottrell, of the schooner Essex. from Matamoras, which port he left on the 10th inst. That the present Mexican rulers are capable of effecting many strange deeds, we are always prepared to believe : but that Bravo, with infinitely ed or chosen for a situation of which, as it appears, his master was deemed unworthy, is a matter that seems to require! more confirmation. The Essex's manifest, shown to us by Capt. Tottrell, bears! an endorsement to this effect :- "On the 7.h inst. an express courier arrived here! and General Bravo elected to fill the va-

Capt. Cottrell entertains no suspicion.

Naval.-The Philadelphia Gazette remarks that by examining the Navy Reveers and upwards in service, and that three thousand warriors. ty-nine Passed Mid-Lipmen, who have venge the Ceach of their Chiefs. tion .- Balt. Amer.

saul that 60,000 slaves have been import- his order. ed into Brazil the last six months.

Mississippi, who resigned his seat in Con-It is stated that in less than 48 hours township, suddenly fell dead whilst view gress last year, is stated, incredible as it ap-Enough to ruin him!

# THE CHEROKEE WAR.

The following letter, published in the St. Louis Republican, furnishes the most particular account that we have yet seen, of the causes of the present hostilities among lized world in that direction. The July the Cherokees who are settled in their new homes, west of the Mississippi:

NEWTON COUNTY, Mo. June 29. Messrs. Editors :- A bloody tragedy has just been acted near the State line, in the Cherokee pation, which for brutality lalmost beggars description, and of which I

house of John Ridge, Esq. 2 distinguished Cherokee, and fast about daylight enmind. Turker has never recognized then saw and felt his impending fate no large without success. mercy. Finding the instrument of death which they had presented, fulled in its fatal purpose, they took him out of his Ali, the Pacha of Egypt, has rendered bed from beside his wife, carried him into the yard, and there butchered him ! in a most savage, brutal manace, by the control of Syria. The immediate stabbing him in the body some twentyquestion at issue is whether Syria shall seven times. They then threw him up in the air as far as they could, and when his dving body reached the ground, each one stamped upon the body as they marched over it by single file, until the last man of them had performed his fiendish purpose. This tragedy was executed in the presence of his wife, children and servants.. The shock to Mrs. Ridge was zed with spasms, which threaten her life. a The party after killing Mr. John Rolge, took up the line of march in parsuit of; Major Ridge, the father of J. Ridge, who had the day before started with his ser- i vant, to visit some friends in Van Buren. Arkansas.-Report reaches us that the party overtook Maj. Ridge in the evening of the 22d and killed him on his horse by shooting him. This report is doubless; true. It is also reported that the well known Elias Boudinet and Colonel Bell and six other principal men of the Ridge entertsin some doubts as to the doubts or those last mentioned persons-but it is

altogether probable. The cause which led to this melancholy event has grown out of the dissatisfact tion of perhaps a majority of the old Cherokee nation, in opposition to the treaty familiarly called the "Ridge Treaty." and those other persons said to be killed are some of the most prominent men, who the treaty with Mr. Schermerhorn and history of which is well known to our readers.

nation enkindied afresh these old fends. and they have now consummated the threats of killing Ridge, for some time

The friends of Major Ridge and his son John Ridge, have, as I am informed. sworn eternal vengeance against some of novel case. the head men of the nation of the other party. Where these tragedies will end. time slone can unfold and determine. John Ridge was a gentleman of highly cultivated mind, having received a liberal education at one of the colleges in Connecticut, where he married a most respectable lady, a Miss Northrop of that State. Major Ridge and his son were both wealthy and were extensively en-

Major Ridge was formerly one of the principal chiefs of his nation, and come manded a Butalion of his countrymen under General Jacakon against the Craeks during the last wor; and although unlettered was altogether a man of strong and discriminating mind. His intercourse with the intelligent and wealthy gave him the appearance of a wealthy south erner. He was kind and hospitable-was

about sixty five years of age. John Ridge was about 37 years of age: he left a wife and six children. The death of the two Ridges will long be regretted by their friends and acquaintan-

It is reported that the U. S. Dragoons have been called to the scene of murder.

The intercourse with the whites and Cherokees passing to and fro, has not less talents and celebrity, should be elect- business in the patien and at the Ports. as yet been interrupted. Persons having iv at present manifested.

worthy of notice, I will again write you. Your friend.

from Mexico, stating that Santa Ana Ridge. He was killed near the residence lamerus, presented an impressive and vered about four weeks since, a few rods was driven from the Presidential chair. of Mr. Evans at the first of Boston Moun-startling scene. No evidence of violence below the rail road Bridge, on the bank sain, about 35 miles from Van Buren, Ar-, kansas. He was wavland & shot from his Of the correctness of this statement horse. No further account as to Boudinot and Col. Bell.

A Postsoript in the Oznak Standard of the Chisava :

We have just learned by a geniloman

the murderers of Ridge, who was mur-functual number of suits for disorce." dered within the limits of this State. Two slavers with 480 slaves on board. Also that he had ordered home the Crecks have I cen captured off the coast of Brazil and Seneras who had joined the two hosby her Majesty's ship Electra. It is tile parties, who are said to have obeyed of this city sent recently to England for exhaustion, 11; burned and scalded. 24;

Indians west. Things remain in the la Louisville garden,-Republican.

same condition as stated in our last, no ! further acts of violence having transpired. stand to the position it has assumed, and some of our chizens, who have opportunities of judging, are under the impression that more blood will be shed before the excitement will be allayed. We hope, however, that our red friends will -ee the inutility of bringing matters to such extremities, which must result in ruin to their whole nation, and cannot We toil'd !-and thou did'st note our toil; be borne in mind that a strong political lalmost beggars description, and of which I possibly benefit permanently either party. And gas at the sunshine and the rain, bias, amounting often to binerness, for large and an account as I have been able ty. If the present worlike feeling is perturbed in the teeming soil imitted to slumber for a while, motters;

full blood Cherokee Inclairs came to the We understand that a council of the nation has been in session, at which Capt. Armstrong, the Superintendent of tered the chamber of Mr Ridge unperceit the Western Territory, exerted Limself to ved by any of the family, and bursted a bring matters to a peaceful conclusion,

We are glid to learn that the number doubt, and called on his assurbants for talled during the present unlucky feed is not so great as we were at hist inform- the ship Omega. Capt. Hillert, in 122 ed; three only having been killed—the two Ringes and Borother.

From the Baltimore American.

report of an interesting case which was that month, closed the trade to all forrecently used before the Criminal Court eigners. This event, the arrest of a of that place, in which a youth of only member of the house of Dent & Co. and nineseen years of age, named Thompson, the seigure and destruction of some 1200 was peraigned for killing one of his chesis of opium, caused a very great exneighbors, 2 Mr. Searcy.

merder of Secrey, who, upon his devil; men-of war were making their way up Led, affirmed, as the witness in behalf of the Canton River as the Omega was commore than she could beer, & she was est. the State (Dr. Case) testined, that the high log down. Two British ships, and one was in his back yard about 9 o'clock, P. | American, (the Girard, Capi. Drinker.) M. and heard a noise in the direction of twere louded and ready for sea, when the Thompson had been intoxicated during trade made its appearance, but were dethe day, surposed he was abusing his tained by the ensum house officers, who mother, and went up to see the cause of trefused to give them their clearances. the disturbance, and that when he arrired within a few yards of the house, the

The Jury retired on the second day of the State of ten thousand dollars

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to him its utmost elemency."

the shortest term of imprisonment in the tain popular favor under corer of the Pentientiary that the law permitted, viz : humbing cry of "democracy !" two years.

An Appalling Scene.—The Northampton Courier informe us that an inquest was held at South Farms in that town on l Monday evening, on the body of Elien who with her husband had been seen for The U. S. Gazette justly remarks: corpse-the coroner and jury-the group itling they have. of speciators and the numerous carriages. confirms the report of the death of Major seen dimly by the light of pine knots and ! New Care -A new care was discodeath from causes unknown."

Misseuri, comprising seven counties in feet, and its extent as yet unknown .gister, it is found that there are now in direct from Fayettelle, Ark, that the Rilge which there are a considerable number of Bones of various kinds and sizes have the Navy one hundred and twenty-seven and Ross parties are increasing, and that very respectable practising attorneys, and been found in the cave, the spoils of Lieutenants, who have been wenty already each party numbers from two to in the whole circum there is not one at which, we are told, "would be a very The Ridge party are represented as the 1 the full enjoyment of single blessedness, leading anuquery? - Phila. Messenger, serven years aga. There are also seven most numerous, and as determined to re- and from all we could see they are disport July 31. sed to place others in the same situation, We learn also that Gen. Arbuckle had for innocently looking over their do ket. | The number of coroner's inquests held

some shrubs, plants, and flower seeds; delirium tremens, S; strangled and suffohis letter was received by his New-York cated, 11; still born, 11; drowned, 95; The practice at the bar, of Mr. Prentiss, of From the Arkansas State Gazette, July 10. correspondent on the 20th of April. The intemperance, 33; visitation of God, 23; The Cherokees .- By passengers who shrubs, plants, and seeds were purchased drinking cold water, 7; apoplexy, 54. arrived here in the Cinderella on Sanday in London on the 17th of May, and they an army of 100,000 men can be collected ing the funeral of Mr. Price passing by pears, to be worth \$100,000 per annum. - last, we have further accounts from the are now set out and actually growing in

HARVEST HYMN. BY WM. D. GALLAGHER.

Each party still appears determined to GREAT Goo! -our heart-felt thanks to Thee! We feel thy presence every where ! And pray that we may ever be Thus objects of thy guardian care.

We sow'd !-by Thee our work was seen, And bless'd ; and instantly went forth Thy mandate; and in living green

The fragrant grass and golden grain.

Soon smilled the fair and fruitful earth.

And now, we reap !-and oh, our God! Promitilis, the earth's unbounded floor, We send our song of thanks abroad, And pray Thee, bless our hoarded store

FATE AND IMPORTANT FROM CHINA. STOPPAGE OF THE FOREIGN TRADE.

By the arrival vesterday morning of idava from Canton, letters have been received from thence to the 26th of March, which state, that owing to the difficulties growing out of the smuggling of opium. The Milledgeville Journal contains a the Imperial Envoy had, on the 22d of citament among the foreign residents, for The pri-oner was charged with the whose protection two or three British Mrs. Thompsen's house, and knowing preclamation for the close of the foreign U. S. Gazette, Aug. 2.

prisoner rushed upon him, without speak- | The State Debt. - The Secretary of mg, shot him, and then cut him with a the Commonwealth is now advertising bowle-knife," of which wounds he died. that he will receive proposals to lend the The defence was chiefly placed upon State more than two millions of dollars, negativing the dying declarations of the at an annual interest not exceeding five All and his descendants; and gives the party have shared the same file of the deceased, by a connexion of circumstant per cent. This is the third or fourth should wish to promote the power of unfortunate John Ridge and his faiter. I ces in direct conflict with the statement from of money which has been advertished by the deceased in entering a promote the power of entering same that a same file of the deceased in entering a promote the power of entering same that a same file of the deceased in entering a promote the power of entering same that a same file of the deceased in entering a promote the power of entering same that a same file of the deceased in entering a promote the power of entering same that a same file of the deceased in entering a promote the power of entering same that a same file of the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has been advertished by the deceased in entering a party has b made by the deceased in extremis. The sed for by the present administration, counsel for the defence endeavored to est, and to so low an ebb have they reduced tablish by these circumstances, that de-the credit of Pennsylvania that for two of censed was shot in the bed-room of de-them no bids were offered. The state fendant's mother, and that decrared was debt is now increasing as rapidly as it fresh from an adulterous bed when he re- did under Gov. Wolf, and there seems to ceived at the hands of the son, a youth of the no probable limit, except the actual nineteen, the mortal wound. No express inability to obtain the money, to the acmalice was proven to deceased. On the jeumilation of the pseutilary liabilities of contrary, habits of friend-hip with the the Commonwealth. Millions upon milwith the Ridges and others, concluded sons of the deceased, as also with the deceased, lions have already been asked for by Gov. ceased, existed previous and up to the Porter, and his Board of Canal Commis-Governor Carroll a few years since, the time of killing. The counsel for agensed sinces have made the most extravagent assumed that it was a new case-that not demands for money from the Legislature. a precedent was to be found in the law So uliva and absurd too is their party The recent congregating of the whole books either way—in restrence to the spirit, that they refuse, out of hatred to right of a son to punish with death, in the United States Bank, on which they the heat of resentment, the aluberer of are evidently conferring the greatest fahis mother. This was not denied on vor, to require that institution to lend the the part of the State, and the Judge, in money at four per cent. sa by law it is charging the jury, assented to the decla-comp-fled to do, but they rush into the ration of prisoner's counsel that it was a open market and beg others to farmish the finds at five per cent.-a dead loss to the trial about dusk, and after an absence num on every million borrowed! Such of about twenty hours, returned the fal- 13 the shameful and must destructive "We, the Jury, 2nd the Prisoner guilty of Voluntary Manalaughter in defence teers are eating out the substance of the of his mother, 25 the relation of hisband people—the public debt is increasing raand wife; and pray the Court to extend pidly—the necessity of texation cannot be much longer postponed-sad the local The Court passed upon the prisoner focus expect to shield themselves and se-

York Republican.

Michigan .- The election which is to take place in Michigan, in November, already rucites great interest, and both political par-Layton, a native of St. Andrews, N. B. ties seem determined to carry the field.-

some days past in the vicinity, on their | "There is no State in the Union which way, as they stated, to Albany. She had has suffered more from a depreciated and neen observed that morning in a state of iviliainous currency than Michigan; and, intexication, and about noon was found ( with the exception of benighted Nawdead by the side of the road, by the pas- Hampshire, no State has been more desergers in a stage passing at that time, voted to the existing Administration.—
Her husband lay by her side stupified. While the party there and elsewhere with liquor, and equally unconscious of were exclaiming against all banks, and her situation or his own. Near them was abamboozling the people with thard mefound a quart boule, nearly emptied of iney," metallic corrency," &c. they were its contents, but still containing a little creating banks for themselves by scores. Nor England Rum. The inquest was and flooding the country with their whitetheld at night, under the trees by the river text. black-eat, gray-eat, yellow-eat, and go as usual, though there is some temer- side, and "the speciacle," says the Cou- wild-cat shinplasters. If the people do rier, "was both romantie and appalling, not turn out those who have brought this Should any thing further transpire The miserable husband blind, with two curse upon them, they have less regard wooden legs, sitting near the lifeless for the character of their State than we

> having been found, the Jury returned of the Susquehanna, by the laborers, who thad been ergaged in quarrying sions. It has already been examined by hun-Light Collingy.—The St. Charles Clarken dreds, and from a communication in the last number of the Keystone, it appears "There is one large judicial circuit in I that the depth of the cave is over 20 torney who has a wife. They are all in valuable addition to the collection of the

603. The cases were as follows:-Suicide, 55; murder or violent death, Louisville, July 15. [15; involuntary killing, 6; accidental. Quick Transportation .- A gentleman 75; cause unknown, 164: debility and

> "Absquatulando in Nocte'-is the latin out west, for running away in the night.